

CHANGES MIND AS TO WEDDING TWICE IN WEEK

Pretty Miss Webb Not
Yet Ready to Become
Mrs. Moffett.

LICENSES ARE RETURNED

Official Permits for Ceremony
in Washington and Cumber-
land, Md., Not Needed Now.

Down Bath Beach way and on the
Cotton Exchange they are laying even
money that the wedding of James H.
Moffett and Harriet Elizabeth Webb
will be postponed again before Mr. Mor-
fett sails for Europe to-morrow. Re-
cent postponements were as follows:
Washington, D. C., April 20.
Cumberland, Md., May 2.

In the year previous the postpone-
ments were so numerous that friends
of the young couple lost count. They
are back in New York, but they have
not appeared at No. 431 Third avenue,
Brooklyn, where both have been board-
ing, and their friends think that Miss
Webb is repeating the operation of
changing her mind.

James H. Moffett is about thirty-five
years old and was about to become a
full partner in the cotton firm of Mil-
ler & Moffett, No. 316 Broadway. Mr.
Miller don't know whether the partner-
ship agreement will be consummated
or not in view of late reports of the
actions of Mr. Moffett.

Is a Beautiful Girl.

Harriet Elizabeth Webb is a beautiful,
high-spirited girl, twenty-two years old.
She is the only daughter of the late
Harriet Webb, the elocution teacher,
reciter and clubwoman, who died on
Oct. 16, 1904. Mrs. Webb was one of
the most remarkable women in New
York. In addition to her artistic work
she conducted a ticket brokerage busi-
ness which was left to her by her hus-
band when he died in 1892. She was
once arrested on a charge of selling
tickets on which stamps had been
forged, but was honorably discharged.
Upon the death of her mother Har-
riet Webb moved to the Brooklyn
boarding-house, the proprietress of
which was an old friend of her mother.
There she met James Moffett, who was
understood to be a bachelor of ample
means and sporting inclinations. Mor-
fett and Miss Webb took delight in each
other's society, and before long it was
reported that they were engaged.

These rumors were followed by an an-
nouncement of the engagement, and the
marriage was set for February, 1905. At
the last moment Miss Webb changed her
mind. Moffett announced that the
wedding had been postponed.

Day Off Postponed.

Moffett and Miss Webb lived at Bath
Beach last summer and their engage-
ment, marriage postponements and re-
engagements were matters of unfailling
interest in the big hotel that sheltered
both. Late in the fall, after they had
returned to Brooklyn, it was reported
that Miss Webb had forgotten to change
her mind and had really married Mor-
fett.

Miss Webb denied the rumor, and she
and Moffett continued to live at the
Third Avenue boarding-house.

Recently Miss Webb came into con-
tact with her mother's estate and an-
nounced that she was really and truly
going to marry Mr. Moffett. She left
the boarding-house on Wednesday, April
26, saying she was going to Boston to
visit a relative.

Moffett departed from the boarding-
house on Friday, April 28. He told his
friends there that he was going to
Washington on the 30th, that he was
going to marry Miss Webb in London, and
that he had returned the license indorsed.
It takes a woman to change her mind.

It appears that Moffett and Miss
Webb went to Cumberland, where they
visited a relative. Moffett's name
McLaughlin. He got another license
there, but Miss Webb refused again to
marry him on the ground that there
had been too much trouble over their
Washington experience.

Moffett, who appears to have become
accustomed to postponements of his
wedding, escorted Miss Webb to a train
and accompanied her to New York. He
was seen on Broadway yesterday by
friends, but did not go near his office.
He told those to whom he spoke that
he was going to sail for Europe, and
that he was going to marry Miss Webb
in London. He said that he was going
to return to New York and marry Miss
Webb if she does not, in the mean time,
change her mind.

TWICE LICENSED, SHE REFUSED TO WED.



Miss
Harriet
Webb.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY FAILS

Traders, of Chicago, Driven to
the Wall by the San Fran-
cisco Earthquake,

Charles L. Case, New York agent of
the Traders' Fire Insurance Company
of Chicago, has received a message
from that city to the effect that a re-
ceiver for the Traders' Fire Insurance
Company will be appointed to-day.
The San Francisco disaster is the
cause of the failure. It has been known
ever since the first that this company
was a heavy sufferer, but assurances
after the disaster that ample funds
would be secured to meet the losses and
to put it in a strong financial condi-
tion.

The company's surplus Dec. 31 last
was \$1,344,722 and its cash capital \$200,000.
The company has a large line of
insurance placed in the East and has
deposited with the New York State Su-
perintendent of Insurance \$200,000.

BROUGHT WIFE'S ASHES.

H. T. Dehrens Returns from Naples,
Where Body Was Cremated.

H. F. Dehrens, of West Virginia, who
arrived to-day on the North German
Lloyd liner Barbarossa from Naples,
brought with him the ashes of his wife
in an urn. Mrs. Dehrens died while
abroad and her body was cremated.

YALE MEN SEE VICE AT CLOSEST RANGE

Prof. "Bill" Bailey Brings An-
other Class Here to Study
Criminology.

With his ancient and well-beloved
baton sticking at a comfortable angle
from his mouth, Prof. "Bill" Bailey,
Yale's expert in sociology, piloted the
first draft of the seniors through the
folds and reaches of the city's sin last
night and to-day.

It is an old story for "Bill," for he has
been doing the same stunt every year
for the last ten years—ever since he
inaugurated the custom. Those of the
seniors who linger to see vice in the
raw joined together on the fourth of
May and, with awesome eye and ear-
some step, followed their leader to the
Town of Trouble.

They came in a special car and they
put for the Mills Hotel. Here they leave
their luggage and the seeing of evil be-
gins. For the most part they are an
earnest lot—these sixty-four—and they
are the "grinds" of the classes. Some
of the fellows who might be expected
to be interested in such a trip stay
home. They have been there before.

The spectacle of three owl-faced fea-
tured young persons making notes on the ap-
pearance of a mild-eyed Chinaman is
calculated to divert as well as en-
lighten. When the pause in their
travels to reform "Maude the Pie," who
embroiders on occasion the suburbs of
Chinatown, the spectacle becomes re-
freshing in its beauty and zest.

Maude was near to persuading them
to buy red liquor when they were di-
verted by the eagle-eyed "Bill." Pure-
ly as a matter of experiment some of
them did tanner with the third-rail
embalming fluid that passes for solace
on the Bowery. Few of them got by
the second swat. There is no harm-
ness among such to-day.

One of the places visited by the crim-
inologists to-day was the Morgue.
Some of them did not go in. They pre-
ferred sweet air and blue sky. Some
of those who did enter the gruesome
storage place wished they hadn't, and
ate no lunch when the party landed on
Blackwell's Island.

Then the troupe went to Ellis Island.
They were ferried over in a special
boat and escorted through the regular
formalities the immigrants have to ob-
serve on landing.

The party went through the
Aquarium for desert and then left on
the afternoon train for the peace and
blessed purity of New Haven.

Key to Russia's Secret.

"Prozomondoff" is a word that may
not be breathed in Russia. Yet it is
spoken often and with thrilling results.
In "A Rock in the Battle," Robert
Baird's newest, finest novel, which be-
gins in the Sunday-World next Sunday,

THREE IN BROOKLYN ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Two Die and Old Man Inmate
of Home for the Aged
May Survive.

A woman and two men, one of whom
is seventy-three years old, sought to
end their lives in various parts of
Brooklyn to-day, and all were successful
except the aged man. He is Charles
Malloy, an inmate of the Home for
Aged, and his vitality surprises the phy-
sicians at the Bushwick Central Hos-
pital, where he is a prisoner. Although
his throat is cut almost literally from
ear to ear it is likely that he will re-
cover.

The woman was Miss Henrietta
Dischling, forty-six years old, who
lived with her brother George at No.
43 McDougal street, East New York.
She had been in ill health for some
time and was despondent. Last night
after going to bed she attached a gas
tube to her jet, turned it on and with
the tube in her mouth lay down to die.
When she was found by her brother
to-day she had been dead for several
hours.

Despondency was also the reason why
Thomas Ford, a laborer, forty-two
years old, drank carbolic acid at his
boarding-place, No. 58 Park avenue.
He took the acid while in bed, and
when called this morning was uncon-
scious. After removing his clothing he
was found before the ambulance
surgeon arrived.

The attempted suicide of the aged
Malloy occurred at the Home for the
Aged that is under the management of
the Little Sisters of the Poor at Bush-
wick and De Kalb avenues. Malloy has
been an inmate for nearly five years,
and often complained that he was liv-
ing too long. He refused to the bibu-
lic as the average age of man, and said
he didn't like to go beyond that.

Malloy went to his little room last
night, and after removing his clothing
gashed his throat with a small, but
sharp penknife. His great desire for
death was index to the fact that he
was bleeding on his bed all night,
but uttered no sound to attract the at-
tention of other inmates in the adjoin-
ing rooms. When found he was almost
unconscious, but he feebly tried to push
away Dr. Stevens, of the hospital, when
the physician attended him.

PAT CROWE AT LARGE.

Hunts a Lawyer Instead of Going
to Court—Benefitress Afraid.

OMAHA, May 4.—Pat Crowe did not
appear in the police court yesterday to
stand trial on the charge of disturbing
the peace, but instead telephoned that
he was seeking his lawyer.

Meantime Miss Hazel Montgomery re-
mains at the police station where she
sought protection from her man, she
says seeks to kill her. Miss Montgom-
ery says Crowe has been confined be-
hind the bars so long that he is not
accountable for some things he does.
She says she has befriended Crowe,
thinking to make a better man of him.

ZULUS AMBUSH BRITISH PARTY AND KILL JUDGE

Fired On While Collect-
ing Taxes and Bullets Hit
Two—Women Escape.

Pietermaritzburg, Natal, May
4.—An outrage which may have serious
consequences has occurred in Zululand.
Mr. Stainbank, the Magistrate's wife,
a lady companion and some mounted
police, were caught in an ambush by
Zulus while collecting taxes near that
place.

Mr. Stainbank and a party, including
Mrs. Stainbank, the Magistrate's wife,
a lady companion and some mounted
police, were caught in an ambush by
Zulus while collecting taxes near that
place.

The Magistrate and one of the police-
bats and the two ladies managed to
reach Mahlabatini, where the Magis-
trate died of his wounds. The in-
surgent chief, formerly the Regent of the
town district, Natal, who has been in
arms against the local authorities for
a month past, had been hiding, and it is
asserted here that there seems to be
no doubt that the rebel chief has suc-
ceeded in inducing another tribe of
Zulus to join in the revolt.

FOUR DIED IN STEERAGE OF ITALIAN SHIP

Strange Disease Carried
Away Passengers on
the Piemonte.

Four of the six steerage passengers
on the Italian steamer Il Piemonte,
which reached port last night, are dead
and the remaining two are detained at
Quarantine. Three of the immigrants
died at sea, the other died just as the
Quarantine investigators were boarding
the ship. Nine of the doctors on Dr.
Doty's staff was able to determine the
disease which wrought such heavy mor-
tality.

An autopsy on the body of the man
who died last night was held this after-
noon. It will reveal the cause of
death. Undoubtedly the disease brought
in by the Italian steamer is deadly and
contagious, but the Health officers
are at best to be sure before they an-
nounce what it is. The ship is held
at Quarantine with her crew and the
rest of her passengers.

GOSLIN'S WIFE GOT BEST OF LAWYER

Defeats Efforts of Fugitive's
Creditors to Seize House-
hold Furniture.

Mrs. Una R. Goslin, the demure and
pretty little wife of Alfred R. Goslin,
who is now a fugitive from justice, was
examined this afternoon in supplemen-
tary proceedings by J. F. Vallent in
the Supreme Court in a novel pro-
ceeding.

When Silo was in the midst of an
auction sale of the rich furniture of
the house No. 677 West End avenue,
where Mrs. Goslin lived, shortly after
Goslin's disappearance, Vallent stopped
his "going, going, gone" by attaching
the "whole outfit, claiming that the
furniture was Goslin's. Vallent was
attorney in a suit brought by Whitney
& Stephenson, Pittsburg stock brokers,
to recover \$10,150 from Alfred R. Goslin
in a transaction of years ago in the
famous or notorious Electric Brake and
Couple Company.

Mrs. Goslin immediately got a counter
attachment, claiming that the furniture
was hers and not Goslin's. Mr. Vallent
wanted to know and took the short cut
to the information by supplementary
proceedings.

Mrs. Goslin declared she would be
more than glad to give him all the
information he desired, and answered
every question asked.

"I was married to Mr. Goslin in 1885,"
said Mrs. Goslin. "Shortly afterward
he gave me about \$5,000 or \$6,000."
"Why did he give you that large sum
of money?" the lawyer asked, and the
white-haired little woman smiled prettily
as she replied:

"For love and affection, I suppose.
But he got it all back later on, taking
it to invest for me. I tried again and
again to get an accounting from Alfred,
but I never got the accounting nor the
money."

Getting down to the furniture in dis-
pute, Mrs. Goslin said it was worth
about \$5,000, and that she had taken it
on the foreclosure of a chattel mort-
gage she held upon it as security for
a loan of \$5,500 to Charles Phillips, of
Flat place, Brooklyn. This loan was
made from about \$10,000 she had re-
ceived from her mother.

Mrs. Goslin said she never consulted
her husband about money matters, but
took the advice of his brother, Edmund
P. Goslin. She had other furniture in
the house which she had received from
her husband in exchange for a valuable
collection of ivory carvings.

"Where are those ivory carvings?" de-
manded the lawyer, scenting a clue to
something he could lay on.

"I don't know," she said, "I suppose
my husband placed them in his bath-
room apartment. He always main-
tained a bachelor apartment, even
while we were living together. We
have been separated two years now."

Mr. Vallent gave it up and Mrs. Gos-
lin will probably go on with her
auction.

ULTIMATUM TO THE SULTAN BY GREAT BRITAIN

Ordered to Call His
Troops from Egypt or
Face War Fleet.

LONDON, May 4.—The British Am-
bassador at Constantinople, Sir Nichol-
as R. O'Connor, yesterday presented
a note to Turkey demanding the prompt
withdrawal of the Turkish troops from
Egyptian territory.

The note is practically an ultimatum
and constitutes Great Britain's last
word on the encroachment of Turkey
on the Sinai Peninsula.

The French and Russian Ambassa-
dors at Constantinople are supporting
the British contentions.

Should the ultimatum fail to have the
desired effect, the British Mediterranean
fleet will take the measure so often
employed by the Powers in recent years
as the result of disputes with the Sul-
tan, and a naval demonstration, it is
anticipated, will quickly bring about
the evacuation of the Tahah territory,
which Great Britain contends is un-
questionably Egyptian territory.

PANIC ON "L" AS TRAINS CRASH IN RUSH HOUR

Scores Hurled from Their
Feet by Collision on
Third Avenue.

Three crowded south-bound trains got
on the one stretch of track between
two stations of the Third Avenue "L"
road to-day and there was a rear-end
collision that shook up several hundred
passengers and started a lot of women
to fainting and screaming. No one was
hurt.

Three trains with every coach crowd-
ed reached the Fifty-third street sta-
tion close together. The first pulling
out had orders to pass the next sta-
tion, at Forty-seventh street, without
stopping, but the signals either cross-
ed or were misunderstood, and it
stopped. The second train, close be-
hind, quickly stopped to avoid bumping
the first. But the motorman of the
third train says he lost control of his
brake.

Anyhow, he came booming through
with speed almost unchecked, and in an
instant, with a crash that could be
heard four blocks, the front end of the
third train snapped against the last car
of the middle train.

The impact threw passengers from
their feet in both trains. The aisles
were swamped with persons who had
been swinging from the straps. It
was the rush hour and all the plat-
forms were jammed, with some even
on the last platform of the second
train.

There was panic for a few minutes.
Women shrieked and scrambled and
some fainted. Many windows were
broken and shattered glass sprinkled the
passengers.

Emile Boffiard had the narrowest es-
cape, and he wasn't on a train either.
A window sign bearing the words "City
Hall Train," fell from a shattered
window into the street and almost
scaped Boffiard as he came out of his
plumbing shop at No. 80 Third avenue.
The noise of the collision frightened a
team of horses standing under the "L"
structure and they ran away, but a citi-
zen halted them before they did any
damage in the crowded avenue.

TORNADO WRECKS HOUSES.

CANNON FALLS, Minn., May 4.—A
tornado yesterday blew down all the
buildings on the farm of Ferdinand
Jetta excepting his house. Two barns
on a neighboring farm and the Jetta
stable were blown into kindling
wood. No lives were lost.

Found Out

Trained Nurse
vs.
Coffee

No one is in better position to
know the value of food and drink
than a trained nurse.

Speaking of coffee, a nurse of
Wilkes-Barre, Pa. writes: "I used
to drink strong coffee myself and
suffered greatly from headaches and
indigestion. While on a visit to my
brothers I had a good chance to try
Postum Food Coffee, for they drank
it altogether in place of ordinary
coffee. In two weeks, after using
Postum, I found I was much bene-
fited, and finally my headaches dis-
appeared and also the indigestion."
"Naturally I have since used
Postum among my patients, and have
noticed a marked benefit where coffee
has been left off and Postum used."

"I observe a curious fact about
Postum used among mothers. It
greatly helps the flow of milk in
cases where coffee is inclined to dry
it up and where tea causes nervous-
ness."

"I find trouble in getting servants
to make Postum properly. They
'most always serve it before it has
been boiled long enough. It should
be boiled 15 or 20 minutes and served
with cream, when it is certainly a
delicious beverage."

"There's a reason" for Postum.

Lord & Taylor

Have Arranged For Saturday

A Combination Sale

of

Girls' Coats, Dresses & Skirts,

As follows:—

Girls' New Spring Coats

of fancy mixtures, checks and plaids;
¾-model loose back, velvet collar
and cuffs; sizes 4 to 16 yrs.

Girls' Regulation Sailor Suits

with emblems, braid trimmed, &c.,
made of superior quality of navy
serge; sizes 4 to 14 yrs.

Girls' Separate Walking Skirts

of navy cheviot and serge, also
fancy mixtures in light and dark
effects; length 35 to 39-inch long.

At
7.90
values 10.00
to 12.50

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

Very Charming Suits

At Most Reasonable Prices.

The CHARACTERISTIC per-
fection of tailoring, fit and style
EXCLUSIVENESS are in in-
stant evidence throughout our
ladies' store.

TAILORED SUITS

In all the popular twilight gray and
dark gray mixtures in fine worsteds
and English fabrics. Some choice
brocades in black and new colors
individual effects in Etons and
Princess suits and combinations of
both. A real garment triumph at

\$18.75, \$27.75, \$37.75

BOX COATS

In attractive hip length models, Eng-
lish Coverts, effectively trimmed and perfect fitting; also
close-fitted fancy novelty jackets, \$6.75 to \$18.75.

LATEST LOW SHOES.

Men's, \$2.50 to \$5.00; Women's, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS.

Superior tailored in grays, plain and squared. Fancy
worsted and English fabrics, best color, 18-ounce Blue
Serge Suits, hand-finished throughout.

\$14.75 to \$22.50

CHILDREN'S SUITS

In novelty Russian and the popular sailor styles; good
fabrics to high grades, \$1.98 to \$7.00.

The most help-
ful payment
plan ever of-
fered. "Long-
Time" Credit;
small sums,
weekly or
monthly.

Caesar Misch
CASH OR CREDIT INC.
241 & 243 Sixth Ave.,
Bet. 15th & 16th Sts.

A cash dis-
count of 10
per cent. if
bill is paid
within thir-
ty days.

Arnold, Constable & Co.

SATURDAY, MAY 5TH.

Women's Coats

SPECIAL VALUES DISTINCTIVE MODELS

ETON COATS of Taffeta, lace trimmed, 16.50
DUST COATS, Taffeta and Pongee (Francis Model), 25.00
COATS of Taffeta, full length, shawl collar, (Paquin Model), 37.50
TOURING COATS, English Woolens, 16.50

Broadway & 19th Street.

John Daniell Sons & Sons

Special,

WOMEN'S TAN JACKETS

TAN COVERT CLOTH JACKETS, strapped and finished
with several rows of stitching, 27 inches long, satin or
taffeta lined, value \$12.50,

\$7.00 each.

Broadway, 8th and 9th Sts.

One Minute from Astor Place Subway Station.

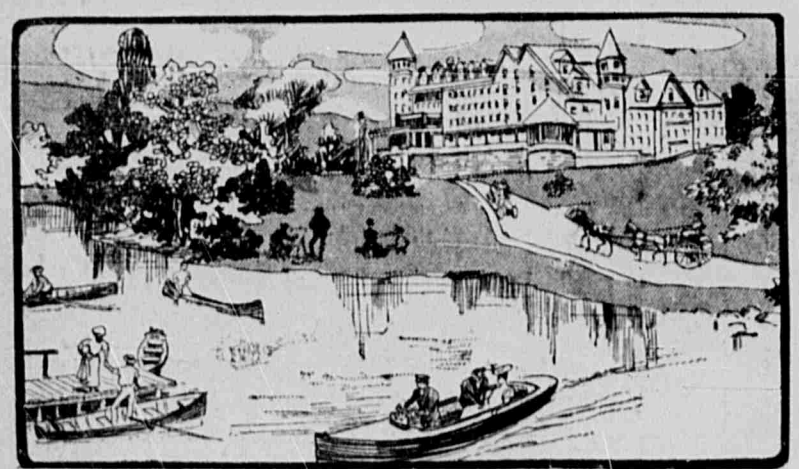
Vinol

is recognized throughout the world as
the greatest strength-creator for old
people, weak, sickly women, children,
nursing mothers, and after a severe
illness.

Vinol cures hacking coughs, chronic
colds, bronchitis, and all throat and
lung troubles. Unequaled to create
an appetite, and makes those who are
too thin fat, rosy and healthy.

For sale at all Riker, Hegeman &
Co., Kingman and Jungmann's Drug
Stores, New York and Brooklyn.

Do You Live at No. 23 Skidoo Avenue?



PRETTY soon Old Sol will put the "double-cross" of Discomfort on every town
house where civilization has concentrated. A hot Summer is predicted by
the Prophets, and it's time to think about spending your vacation where the
ocean or mountain breezes blow.

Whether extravagant or economical in your habits, you can find a suitable
place to "rest up" through The World's "Summer Resort" Ads.—ANY DAY.

Every Year The World Prints Thousands More Vacation Resort
Ads. Than Any Other New York Newspaper.